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Young People's Societies.

Y. P. S. C. E., -Presbyterian Church

Topic, "Missions: a meeting in the

interest of medical missions. Preach,

fical." Matt. 10: 7-8. Led by

Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30.

Missionary Committee.

ovening.

Cora Polk.

J. W. Gorse.

at 3 o'clock.

to: 18.

growth."

administered,

the upright capitalist."

Y. P. S. C. E., - Baptist Church :

Meets Sunday evening, at 6:15.

Topic, "Missions: a meeting in the

heal." Matt. 10: 7-8. Leader,

Mrs. F. A. Lebman. Consecration

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 3:00

Epworth League,-M. E. Church:

Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30.

Topic "The progress of Christianity,"

Junior League on Sunday afternoon,

Topic, "Our temptations and how to

to attend those meetings.

Church Notices.

Topics in the various Churches to

Baptist Church,-Rev. II. F. Loomis,

Pastor. 10.30, "Energy in religion." 7.80 P.M., "The example of perfect

Prosbytorian Church,-Rev. B. J.

Margan, PR.D., of Stanhope, N.J., will preach in the Presbyterian Church on

Sacrament of the Lord's Suppor will be

M. E. Church,- Rev. F. L. Jowatt,

Pastor. 10:30 A.E., "The Lord's battle,"

Pealm 49. 7.30 r.m., At the evening

service the paster will give his fourth

twenty minute talk on "Vital Bible

Questions," subject, "The question of

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Whenever an honout trial is given to Rheatric Hitters for any trouble it is re-commended for a permanent cure will surely be effected. It never falls to tone

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morrow will be as follows:

meet thom." 1 John 4: 4; 1 Cor.

Y. P. C. U.,-Universaliet Church:

Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30.

Matt. 4: 23; 10: 7, 8. Leader,

Topic, "Why are you ever unbap-

py ?" John 16: 24. Leader,

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The fadles have taken this space by the year, and are responsible for all that it may contain.

W. C. T. U.

A part of the saloon's work is to destroy the results of a loving and devoted mother's teachings. Here is the place that rubbed off the polish that the winsome ways and loving touch of a sweet sister had put on her ruined brother. These beautiful saloons, covered with the garb of respectability (and the danger is in their alleged respectability) are the entering wedge that separates a young man from home influence that has held him up when beset by wrong-doers; and after they have thoroughly done their work he is ready to be lowered to the next department, where he can be taught to break all the commandments, and soon board the flying train that will bring him to an ignoble grave. PRESS SUPT.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Last Sunday was the fiftieth appiversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Eckhardt, of Folsom, and a host of friends gathered to participate in its celebration.

The date being also the fifty second auniversary of the Reformed Church, of which Mr. Eckhardt and Mr. Peter Bernshouse (father of Messes, William and George Bernshouse) were the first Elders, Mr. E. decided to combine the celebrations, and give their golden anniversary a religious form, and arrangements were made accordingly.

In the morning, a Reformed minister from Philadelphia held service in the church, in German, which was largely attended. In the afternoon, Rev. F. L. Jewett, Pastor of the Hammonton M. interest of medical missions. Preach, E.Church, conducted service in English, the Church being filled.

A chords of about thirty male and service. Businers meeting Tuesday female singers, from Egg Harbor, added much to the day's enjoyment.

In the menotime, hundreds of friends tendered congratulations to the happy couple. Ico cream, cake, etc., were served to all who desired to partake. Mr. Wm. Bernsbouse, whose parents settled at Folsom previous to Mr. E.'s coming there, gave reminiscences of the early days, and others ipresent contributed interesting facts concerning times long gone by.

Mr. Eckhardt came to "Woolleyfield" direct from Germany, spending his first night in America on the plot of ground which he now owns. He was poor, but robust and energetic, and has through the industry and economy of himself and wife, accumulated a competence.

We tender our congratulations.

two List of anoalled-for lotters in the Hammouton Post Office on Wednesday, July 23, 1002 :

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boon advertigad.

M. L. JAOKSON, P. M.

hex- Philip Pinto, an Italian, residing Sunday morning and evening. The on Middle Road, was sitting at the open window, with two women, during the thunder storm on Monday evening. A bolt of electricity entered, atunued the woman, burned the man's leg from the knee down, tore the shee from ble foot, and shocked him severely. He was confined to his had for a day or so, but we understand is recovering.

A Lecture to Wemen Only

Miss E. W. KITE, of Philadelphia

Tuesday, July 29th,

At 9:00 o'clock P.M.

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They've spoiled many a night's courtship in the hammock!

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To Church receptions and sociables I will supply ice free of charge.

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By virtue of a decree to me directed, leased out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, in the cause wherein Marion J. Bauen is complainant and Thornton W. Fay and others are defendants, I will expose to sale at public vendue, on

Saturday, Aug. 9th, 1902.

at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at Hotel Rayal, in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, all the following described parcel of land, stunte in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic and State of Now Jordon

New Jorsey:
Beginning at the north corper of Bellevice and Railroud Avenues, running (1) north-east along the north eide of Bellevic Avenue sixtyone and three-twelfths feet to a point; thence (2) north-west, parallel with Bellevic Avenue (3) south west, parallel with Bellevic Avenue, sixty one and three-twelfths feet to a point; thence (4) four feet of Rail road Avenue, one hundred and thirty lost to the place of beginning.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Water Comfaissioners of the Town of Hammonton, Now Jorsey, up to 8 o'clock p. m., of the twenty-fourth day of July, A. D. 1903, for the furnishing of all uniterals all materials and plants, and for the lay-ing of water pipe and appartenances for the Town of Hammonton.

Water Works.

Detailed plans may be seen, and general specifications may be precured at the efficient the Water Commissioners, at Hammonton, or at the office of the Consulting Engineer, in Wilmington, Dolaware,

Donward, Each bid munt be accompanied by a cortified check for five hundred (500) dollars, drawn payable to J. L. O'Donaell, Secretary of the Water Commission,

The right to reject any and all blds is

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' Hammonton,

WHEN I AM DEAD.

I do not ask the mourner's tear Of those who pass around my bier; do not ask the tragic grief In tears alone that finds relief. bending o'er my narrow bed,

Speak kindly of me when I'm dead, Ah, lay not flowers, fresh and sweet, In rich profusion at my feet! But bring some mem'ry with you there That links my name with scenes one

And begin blessing o'er my head As you look on me when I'm dead,

If I have fulled and then forget The bitterness of vain regret! Let It for me atonement plead-Forget the thoughtless word or deed, And breathe a prayer for me instead As you look on me when I'm dead,

Ah, could we of another life Its record find, of dangers rife, Of disappointments, sobs and ons, doubts, and loves and fears We'd pause as tragic lines were read In admiration of the dead!

Ah, question self, and who can tell? ould you have filled my place as well? Life's troublous ebbs and tides braved.

Though dying for the love you craved? So whisper prayers above my head, And judge me kindly when I'm dead. 0000000000000000000000

PRIVATE LAWSON. 50.000000000000000000000

OM LAWSON could "run a fur

come to stay.

The neighbors referred to him usual—

The neighbors referred hand." It more followed, and when taps was were attacked by the disease during the whole traine, ing physicians.

Altogether about sixty human beings will not slip.

Now cut—out—a piece—of very thin didn't matter so much about his name sounded that night 11,000 men slept the one winter and of these about 40 per manila paper—tissue paper would do, BOYS OF FIFTEEN PREFERRED.



The same SOMETHING FOR EVERY WAN SAVE TOM

tramped across the dew-spangled pasture for his team before breakfast.

All this made him one of them to all black letters, the words: outward appearances.
But Tom Lawson was not the dream-

less clod that they believed him. If he did not reveal his inner and truer sel to these practical, matter-of-fact tillers souls that hungered for sympathy, for with contributions-the very choicest oneliness than that.

He was thinking of all this as he sat to own it afterward. -tired and dusty-on the beam of his Two sturdy fellows carried the box acres of brown earth that lay in long pany fell in behind and marched along gathering twilight saddened him, May- diers' zeal never before was seen. maybe a vague yearning for a differ-ent life, maybe—and much more likely literally dragged Lawson out of it. stock."

Inte, ain't you?" shouted a voice from his side and cheered until the whole voice and manner. "Would you mind the road, "Better unbook and go home," | post echoed with the sound, "I was fust thinking so myself." was the answer. "It's been a long day, on the box be was still a soldler, of the group.

news?"

in Caba, The Canton company's gold' caught me and tossed me in that blank to Bpringfield to-morrow morning and ket just then," ne said afterward, "it's wants forty men to make it a hundred."
That night Lawson tossed on his bed like a schoolboy over that box."

Het just then, he said afterward, "it's gone down to zero, and would've gone and runs for dear life, but if she feels an was about to put on a new pair of that the enemy is gaining on her, and shoes, he heard a horrifed exclamation below that, I judge, if the president until long after midnight. Why Of course the newspapers got hold of and directors hadn't disbanded, so to that she is in danger of being captured, from the Chinaman. shouldn't be be one of the forty? May- the story and published it the next day, speak, and gone traveling. be he would be killed if he went to war for a week thereafter Lawson reand maybe he would come back a cape celved from half a dezen to a score of the portage that unless I wanted to spend the pocket to one side of her pathway marked lasted the shoe; and it was a far as she can throw it. She takes long time before he recovered from his tain. These and a hundred other possible boxes every day from men and women my last years, and more'n that, the

He in Round Prairie. While the little farm house was still there were enough to stock the comand every other soul in it was sound pany. From motherly women were unicep he crept out of bad, quietly don- lettern of sympathy and adviso, from ned his only suit of clothes, felt his young girls perfumed notes, telling way to the door and passed out into the Lawson that their hearts went out to night. Canton was five miles away, but him because they had brothers in the his footsteps were set sturdly toward service. From isolation and loneliness a distant glow on the sky. There he he suddenly became the most thoughtknow nestled the little city, asleep, and of man in comp.

waiting the bugler's reveille that would | He shared with his fellows the concall "the boye" to war for the first tents of the boxes and read to them time in a third of a century. No need here to tell of the excite he kept to himself. It came from In-

Company M and its marching away to was a faded rose. It was the rose that the train already panting at the sta- stood for hope-and something more.tion as if eager to begin the run to Chicago Record-Herald. Springfield. No need either to picture in two scores of towns in Illinois. It Birds and Anamils of Various Kinds is sufficient to say that not one of the thousands who gathered at the wation grasped the hand of Tom Lawson and tion" is a subject treated interestingly guld 'Good by." Not a tear was shed In this week's issue of American Medfor him, not a hand was waved to him | icine, a Philadelphia publication. as the train pulled out, not one voice The article alludes to the publication

expressed the hope that he would come in New York newspapers of the interonck alive, and yet-he was one of the esting details of a prominent society forty who had volunteered to help woman's display of affection for her bring Company M to the maximum of dying and dead parrot. There strength.

As the train recled off its miles past an expensive funeral, with many of the fields and farmhouses and wayside vil- accessories usually accorded to those lages Lawson felt that he had cut loose higher in the scale of being. The parfrom the old life, but there was a spirit rot is said to have died of a severe of comrideship aboard that already throat disease. bound him to his new-found friends According to one of the New York pawith a tie stronger than any he had pers, owing to the swollen and inflamed known in Round Prairie.

He took to himself a share of the unable to talk and seems also to have cheers of the throngs along the way. been unable to swallow. Notwithmight see him with these rollicking sol- reases upon the alling bird. diers. Maybe-how fondly he thought | It may be as well to remind foolish

OM LAWSON could "run a fur. The train swung around a long curve. ber of occasions has been communicated two of them be twenty-two inches in want me to shut you up in the dark row" as straight as any other A monster dome heaved itself into ted to human begins with serious and length, one seventeen and one-half closet? man in Round Prairie, and he view. From its top a flag shook its even fatal results. This disease, called juches, and the other thirteen and Johnty (aged 5)-What makes you kept the coats of his big sturdy-limbed stripes in the wind. Another starry psittacosis, from the Greek word for three-fourths inches. Place them as ask such fool questions, papa? horses glistening like the iris on the emblem beckoned from a lofty pole. parrot, was first studied about five shown in the picture, and tack them horses glistening like the iris on the emblem beckoned from a lofty pole.

Taven's neck. Since he a newcomer.

"Camp Tanner!" was the cry that years ago in Paris during an epidemic firmly where they cross. Cut little did not violate these paramount traditions of the community, he was well utes later Company M was inside the for a long time a mystery to attend-

didn't matter so much about his name sounded that night 11,000 men slept the or his antecedents. His former life in sleep of a soldier.

Indiana might remain a closed book unless he chose to have it otherwise.

Folk of Round Prairie knew he was up pleces of rope or strap, their hats a seldom travel through the air, though the air the air the air the air the air th

save Tom Lawson. Nobody had come that wild extremism in making pets of | dive, add more tail until it sails stead | hold quickly and make themselves useo see him, nobody had thought to send animals, denaturalizing their lives and ly.

When him a souvenir a taken of making them liable to all the ills of hy.

Use fine but strong cord for the fly. lence, then he turned away and crept tion of that barbaric selfishness of moderate wind, the the shadows of a tent.

Spirit that delights in slaves.

Land of the regimental chapiain saw him go.

The regimental chapiain saw him go.

When this bit of unthinking primey-

ality is done away with we shall have and guessed the truth. Significant whispers traveled from less of the morbid spirit that fosters they heard his whistled songs as he man to man, from company to com- antivivisection and similar movements

> * PRIVATE TOM LAWSON * Company M, Pitth Regiment, From His Comrades.

to be drawn from investments. A man Refore the last letter was in its place of broad experience values them all. "Speculation is all very well for people of the soil it was because they did not care for understand him and did not care for ground to fill a half-dozen such boxes. His was one of those Comrades came singly and in groups "Appropriate the spring goods of the spring g "drummer" in an airy tone to a group kindred companionship, and found bits from their own packages. If a of men gathered on the steps of the them not. There is no keener sense of single man in the whole regiment was postoffice to await the arrival of the not represented he never had the face stage, "but I never would advise a man who's lived in the country all his days

to try any of these schemes for quick plow and looked out vacantly over the to Lawson's tent. Company after com-"It's all gambling, more or less, I ribbons before him. Something in the as escort. Such a bubbling up of sol. take it," said Ohed Pearson, thoughtfully. "Atill, nobody could say I didn't be it was the thought of his isolation. There was no presentation speech. realize anything from my speculation

HE REALIZED A GOOD DEAL.

The Veterun's Experience at Speculat-

—the dream of a fair-haired less he Somebody else thrust into his arms a "Why, I didn't know i was speaking had left behind in Indiana.

Somebody else thrust into his arms a "Why, I didn't know i was speaking bunch of flowers big enough to start a to a successful operator?" said the "Hey there, Lawson! working purty greenlouse. Then they set the box at drummer, with more respect in his telling me about 117" he asked as he When Lawson saw the black letters noted the expectant gaze of the rest

braway and strong and brave as any of them, but his lips frembled and a lump was in lifs throat, a lump that got the content to the content when a Chistock for twenty-five dollars a sharetraveler and the content kind of a place for a litthe kangaroo, and sometimes you will ness toucher is dealing with a brink
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stock for twenty-five dollars a sharetraveler and the content is dealing to the in the way of every word he tried to six shares with the expectation, here staters in the pouch at once. "Governor's called out all the militia out of carrying her to help fight the bloody Spaniards down in Cuba. The Cantan componer's called

che and articles of clothing. Bibles come to me in the future without read. Cers, and she can run factor. ing 'em. And I've kept on realizing it to this day, sir."

> Had Got It All Fixed. "Have you made up your mind where you will go for the summer?" "Better than that, I have made up

ncy husband's mind."... Life

most of the letters, but there was one ment that attended the mobilization of diana. It was signed "Lucy." With it

the scenes of parting. A similar drama was enacted that April morning in 1808 HOUSEHOLD PETS DANGEROUS.

was even question, it seems, of

condition of the bird's throat it was

Carry Contagion. "Pet Animals and Discase Distribu-

men that enjoy it were young. The always left for us." writer of this is! one of them. There la a fascination shout it that is not e a a i i v describeů. City boys have lit- he asked her: tle chance to indulge in the sport, spankers?"

Children's

on cornel

How to Make a Good Kite.

Kite flying is one of the best out

A GOOD FLYER go to the country or the seashore during vacation, but those who live in the suburbs, or in places where they may conveniently reach the open fields. ought all to have their kites. Fancy designs of all kinds are sold

in the shops, but if a boy wishes to Mrs. Brown to ber small son, who was t was grateful music in his cars. He standing this, members of the family have all the fun that there is in the crying. wished—deep in his heart—that Lucy are said to have bestowed many ca. sport, he ought to make his own kite. Besides, it will give him better service. "and I made it out of fly paper, too." The accompanying cut shows how a _The Little Chronicle. it—she might give him the rose she had individuals whose affections are so per- good fiver can be made. Out of some withheld in a one-time pleading, a rose that would stand for hope and—some disease which attacks especially the ferred—make four sticks, about onethroats of parrots and which on a num- eighth-of an inch-in thickness. Let have I told you to keep suiet? Do you making it taut and tying it so that it Small Boy-Cause I'm of de team, dat's why.

motley array of derbies and fedoras, this is popularly supposed to be the and put in a string loosely from A to thoughtfully into the face of an acdo not laugh at the stumbling voing. crobes. Flies, mosquitoes, birds, pet a string loop from E to F, to which "How old is the boy?" be inquired. the tail of the kite is to be attached. "Between 14 and 15 years of age." was the reply.

What a day it was—that first Sungion.

ediy quite often the medium of contaper side of the kite, not the stick side.

"That is a goo per side of the kite, not the stick side. "That is a good age," be commented. day in camp. Fifty thousand fathers, The more that is known of the biol. The cord by which you are to fly the "It is easier for him to get a place now mothers, slaters and sweethearts came ogy of disease germs and of the inter- kite should be attached where the -that is, of course, providing he has

or bring him a souvenir, a token of love or friendship. For an hour be love or friendship. For an hour be loved on the loy of the others in significant significant statement in significant significa

Land of "Pretty Soon." know of a land where the streets are paved With the things which we meant to

achieve. It is walled with the money we meant to And the pleasures for which we grieve, start in life for themselves?" inquired The kind words unspoken, the promises his friend, who became interested in

And many a coveted boon There are different sorts of interest Are stowed away there in The land of "Pretty Boon."

> Lying about in the dust, And many a noble and lofty aim Covered with mold and rust: And oh! this place, while it seems so le farther away than the moon,

Though our purpose is fair, yet we never The land of "Pretty Boon."

Is strewed with pitiful wrecks, and the ships that have sailed abining atrand Bear skeletons on their decks, It is farther at noon than it is at dawn. "Why, I didn't know I was speaking Ohl let us beware of that land down

there -The land of "Pretty Boon." Author unknown.

Mrs. Kangaroo which she carries her young ones. It a sucred thing, and this sometimes "Recing it's you, I don't mind," said is the coxicet kind of a place for a lit leads to amusing incidents when a Chi-

speak, and gone traveling.

she selzes one little one after another "You not put foot on words!" he "But I realized something; yes, sir! with her forepaws and hurls it out of gasped, pointing to the name and sixe bilities erowded, upon his mind, the he had never heard of. There were next to last ones, on the poor-farm, the scanned them all as they appeared flowers and edible delicacles, there thing for me to do was to hurn up all enemy is not in sight. In this way she lacking in proper respect as to treat the

> At the same time her motive is not a selfish one. The throws her bubles out in so skillful a manner that it does not hart them. They are nott little gloomy weather, but because they leaf creatures, and when they land in a their umbrellas. brush heap they are none the worse for it. The hunter lones all scent of the little kangaroon by this move ment on the part of the mother, and,

at the most, the pursuing party can capture only self-sacrificing Mrs. Kan-

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Johnny Wanted Jam Mamma was serving the jam pud

"Johnny, will you take a little punding?" Johnny-Yes; will you give me the

ends, please?.. Mamma-But why do you wish to have the ends. Johnny? door amusements that a boy could Johnny-Why, when I was in the bave: Indeed, we know a good many kitchen I heard Mary say to cook: as much as they "Put a good lot of jam in the ends,. did when they cook, because, you know, the ends are

> errand for some things for my mother. There was a traveling man there who was selling carpet spankers, and "Has your mother got one of these

Once my sister Floy was sent on an .

"No. sir." she replied. "What does she use?" he asked. "Her hand," was the prompt reply.-Little Chronicle.

"What's the trouble, Willie?" said "My kite won't fly." sobbed Willie

Father (steroly)-How many times

mothers, sisters and sweethearts came to say another good-by. They brought books and flowers and great boxes of sweets and poured them around, thick and redolent as the apples in grand-father's cellar.

There was something for every man and man and man are the carriers of infectious material.

Some time we will reach a stage of civilization in which it will be realized to the more is it realized that usually living things and not implimate objects are the carriers of infectious material.

Some time we will reach a stage of civilization in which it will be realized up. If the kite should be attached where the strings cross each other; do this with a loose knot enclosing all the strings. For the tail use a strip of muslin about one inch in width and affect feet in length, and attach ten bobs made of paper rolled up. If the kite should be attached where the strings cross each other; do this with a loose knot enclosing all the strings. For the tail use a strip of muslin about one inch in width and affect in business ways and methods and employers are inclined to give the preference to those who are likely to take

be pretty well determines his future. Of course, there are exceptions to all rules, but it is my experience that boys, like water, soon find their level. Those who are ambitious and become proficient go ahead, while others stay about where they started."

"You believe in letting boys make the the general subject and for the time being lost sight of the specific purposes of his call.

"It sounds hard to say that," was the ready response, says the Washington There are uncut lewels, of possible fame, Sear, "and as a parent I would healtate about subjecting my son to the dis couragements which I encountered in my younger days. Still, after all, generally spenking, it is the best way Give a boy a fair mental equipment—h fact, a thorough education if he shows. on interest in his studies-and then let him rely on his own resources. Such a The road that leads to that mystic land policy is infinitely better than the coddling which we sometimes witness. By the way, send the boy you speak of to me and I will see what we can do for him. Good-day."

Stopped on literature. A traveler says that in no other country has he ever seen such reverence for literature in every form as exists in

Mrs. Kangaroo has a big pocket, in A printed word is regarded almost as

against the background of his lonely were books and papers, phials of medi the circlars and prospectuses that

People are generally cross on rainy days, we often think, not because of the

-The average death-rate throughout the world is sixty-seven a minute. The average number of births during the same time is seventy

charge not many years ago.

At the time of the text David was living at Zikler, and he and his men had been away in battle. The battle has been waged, the victory has been won and they are homeword bound. They have camped for the last night, and to morrow morning they will be with their loved once. The or

"Out yonder, in the broad, full glare
Of many lamps thine own might pale
And thy sweet song amid the gear
Of many voices slowly fail;
While these thy kindred wandered on
Uncheered, unlighted, to the end.
Near to thy hand thy mission lies.
Wherever sad hearts need a friend." Divisition of the control of the con

DR. CHAPMAN'S SERMON

A SUNDAY DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED

PASTOR-EVANGELIST.

Subject: Two Hundred Fainting MenEvery Parson is Called late the Kingdon of Ged For a Purpose- We Shall

Be Made to Account For Work Undone
NEW York City.—The following scholdrift and redable sermon has been prepared for the press by the popular pastordorself ainting men," and it was
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HAD NEVER OCCURRED TO HIM.

Uncle Silas Suggested a Plan for a

Division of Labor.

Uncle Silas Eastman and his wife took summer boarders. One year they had a number of artists, who were attracted by the picturesque loneliness of the Eastman farm, and Uncle Silas never hesitated to say afterward that a newer hesitated to say afterward that a neitstu were "beyond him."

The wrath of God is revealed (Rom. 1: vinuas; not the great crists in the world's bistory was passed: Men could worsalp, (Eph-5:-6).

Because of these ... cometh the wrath bistory was passed: Men could worsalp, A few great spirits in the past had endured as seeing Him that is invisible. Cast the tables, ... and brake them (19).

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GOLDEN TEXT.-Thou shalt have p THE LESSON OUTLINE. Sin, and a Mediator for Sinners.

Said unto him, Up, make us gods (1).
So other gods before me (Exod. 20; 3).
Beware lest thou forget Jehovah (Deut.
6: 12). le forsook God who made him (Deut. 22:15). 2. IDOLATRY:

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Officed burnt-offerines, and . . Peace offerings (4-6).
Eacrificed unto demons . . no God (Deut. 32: 17).
Changed the glory . . . for the litteness (Rom. 1: 22, 23).
3. IMMORALITY:
The people . . . rose up to play (6). God gave them up in the lusts (Rom. 1: 21: 25).
Put away . . the old man, . . corrupt (Eph. 4: 22-24).

II. THE RESULTS OF SIN.
1. GOD'S WRATH AROLEGIO:
Let me alone, that my wrath (7-10).
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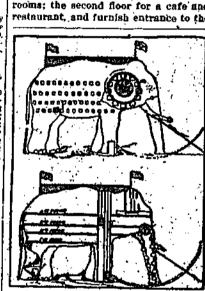
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GOLDEN TENT The about heats.

The Great Backsliding.

Points—i. Teach the proneness of mantind to lapse, or, to use the more expressive biblical term, "backslide." The
tories of Sinat were hardly yet dim, the
bohoes of its thunders scarcely yet si-I. THE GREAT SIN.

2. Aaron was a man of policy, no



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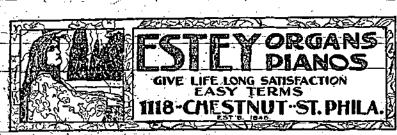
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The Republican.

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1902.

[Butered as second class matter.]

Good Progress.

The Water Commissioners met o Thursday evening, to receive bide for the stand-pipe and distribution

Sciple Pump Co., of Philadelphia offered to furnish all materials and erect the stand-pipe for \$7550, in 70

S. M. Neff, New York, put his figures for same-at-\$7000, to be com leted in 90 days. E. Keeler Co., Williamsport, Pa.

bid \$5,264, in 45 days. The last named were awarded the

For the distribution system con plete, including pipes and valvesand 48 fire hydrants, five bids.

Harry A. Miller, of Wilmington Del., bid \$18496.60, to be completed in 40 days.

S. M. Neff, New York, \$20,353, in -Alfred Hall Ryan & Co., Trenton

19,353 ; 28 days. Harry Morgan, Trenton, and H . Dilliard, East Bangor, Pa., part ners, \$19,983.24; 59 days.

William John Smith, Spring Lake N. J., \$16,388.50; 60 days. The Commissioners added to each oid \$25-for-each day required.—Mr Smith being the lowest bidder, was

given the contract. Each bidder was present in peron or by representative, and a mo entlemanly lot of men one soldor eets anywhere.

The water-pipes will start at the stand-pipe, on Twelfth St. between Madison and Monroe Avenues, and run straight to Main Road; branch at Reading R. R. to Orchard Street, to Second; from Orchard west on Washington to beyond Pleasant St On Second, west to French, to Third and east to Cherry; laterals on Vinc o school-house, west to Bellevue n Peach to Cherry, to Third. On Horton Street west to Pleasant St. north to Third. On Central Avenue east to Walmer St. On Third St. east to Maple, south to the County Road, west to Cherry, then north t

Dramatic Circle.

Third St.

The Hammonton Dramatic Circle was organized at the residence of Wm. urday evening, and the following officer:

President, John Rothfus. Vice Pres., Dan. Callahan, Secretary, Frank McNaucy. Treasurer, Edwin Wackerlingen. Ein, Sec'y, Sam, Gorstonfeld. Stage Manager, Andrew Wassola Instructor, Wm. Camp. Leader of Orchestra, Winflold Camp Permanent headquarters will ecured. The beautiful drama in ty note, "Among the breakers," will b

produced inter on to the season. Wm. Camp, the instructor, is one o the very best known semi-professions society actors of our state, and this clu will be first in the county to come under his guidance. A dramatic treat awaits our people, and the society starts out with every indication of success. The members are mostly employes of Wm. kinner & Bon.

If a Man Lie to You,

nd may nome other salve, cintment tion, oil or alloged boater is as good : Backlin's Arnica Salve, tell him thirty years of marvelous enres of piles, burns, hells, corns, falons, ulcers, cuts, scalds, bruises and skin cruptions, prove the the lost and cheapest. 25 cents, at Regers'

The Same Old Story.

J A Kelloy relates an experience sim-flur to that which has happened in almost every neighborhood in the United Blates, and has been told and re-told by thousands of others. He says. "Last summer I had an attack of dysantery and purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrheen Remedy, which I used according to directions and with outirely satisfactory results. The trouble was controlled much quicker than former attacks when I used other remedies." Mr. Kelly in a well known oitizen of Hemierson, N. O. For sale by Horsers, drunglet.



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yet; but we have something new to show you. Call and see.

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240 Bolleyne Avenue.

The Republican

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1902.

Mail Time.

Mails will close at the Hammon

-LEAVE-:9:44 A.M. 6:00 P.M.

_arrive— 5:45 л.м.

Alfred W. Goff spont Sunday

his mothes's. Base-ball game to day, with t N. Penn. A. A.

W. W. Lucas to a Mr. Burgan. Jos. I. Taylor Elm school bouse.

Be Don't forget the gypsy camp Universalist grove. nes Pension day is close at hand,

Monday, Aug. 4th. no Notice Miss Kite's advert nent, on Arst-page.

Daniel Nyce is entertaining <u>friend, Dr. Steln, of Philadelphia</u> BOY Mr. Michel has sold his Cent Avenue property to a Mr. Vernier.

Mr. E. H. Babbitt, of Philada. visited his cousin, Mrs. D. B. Berry. George Bernshouse has five of the finest collie puppice you ever saw: Miss Datey A. Mathie was the Band, under the direction of Prof. F. H.

guest of Hammonton friends this week. Thornton, are to give a song service in Henry Nicols: is raising the the pavilion at Grenloch Park, on Sun-frame for the new Rosedale M. E. day afternoon, Aug. 2nd.

children spent Saturday and Sunday in ened by automobiles. In one case there foremost and struck a brace in the well, Folly a score of our local base ball enthusiaets were seen at Egg Harbor

last Saturday. Mrs A. T. Trafford started for Richmond, Va., on Tuesday, for a visit

at her mother's. ker Wm. J. Smith has a new front fence that we admire, and has re-grave eled his sidewalk. Miss Bessio M. Wainwright,

Mrs. W. R. Tilton. Mrs. Thos. Wentz and children of Blackwood, are visiting her slater,

Mrs. H. N. Ranier. The Misses Blake are entertainzog their friend Mies Sara Resenbaum from Woodbine, N. J.

Come and bave your fortune t and hear a good entertainment, at the Hypsy camp, July 81st.

The Misses Gemerall are sper their house on Valley Avenue' #27 A gypey camp will be held

the Universalist grove next Thursday alight, 3let. Admission, 5 cents. The Volunteer Fire Compan astructed their trustees, Monday night, 20 purchase twelve rubber fire-coats. Ber Miss Alice Berry will take a four

child died on Sunday last, at Atlantic state by providing rollef from the little *Rity, and was buried in Hammonton on | nuisance

13 Workmon are clearing away the

ful party to a few invited friends on cost of fences has gotten down to such a Tuesday evening, it being Mr. Daniel The Red Mon have announced

nicule at the Park on Labor Day, -day and evening. Further particulars will Acr A folly party of young tolks so ourned, on Wednesday, to Atlantle

lity to vielt Mrs. Loomis and sister.

who were staying there.

ser- On Saturday last, it was stated that deposits in the People's Bank footed up fully \$40,000 more than ever before in the institution's history,

ney- Miss Phoobe Newcomb has re arned from West Virginia, delighted with her mouth's visit with her alster. libe is now with her parents, in Ocean

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., 1316 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic Oity.

267 Our jurymen did not get a sum ons to May's Landing, this week. Judge Endicott disposed of the cases without going to the expense of calling

Mrs. D. B. Berry and daughter, Miss Alice, returned from Boston last Saturday. They were accompanied by

SHOATS for sale. Good size, 0 to 10 weeks old. \$6.50 to \$7.50 per pair. A. P. CAPPUCCIO, Folsom. Leroy Jackson, Charlie Love-

land, Rufus Hurley, and Artic Shaw are camping near the Rockwood crauberry meadows, for a week. No doubt they are enjoying themselves. Rev. H. F. Loomis

granted a vacation covering the second and third Sundays in August, which be boyhood's home, in Maryland.

Mrs. K. Miller, mother of Mrs. Camp, from Union Hill, Hudson Co., N. J., and Master Charlie Mohr, of the same place, are spending a vacation at the home of William Camp, on Pleasan

ner Residents ou Grape Street ar grateful to Mr. Shourds, who was in strumental, as agent, in trimming Vice Cottage hedge which had obstructed the

165 E. T. Crowley, landlord of the lotel Royal, received news of the death f hie father, at Clayton, aged 76 years. Anchor last week, and was there under

The Blue Auchor choir and or chestra assisted by the Sicklerville Brass met with an accident while working at

There have been several runways during the week, - borses frightwere several crates of berrice scattered, and a wheel damaged, but the chauffeur never balted his machine.

TT IS DONE WITHOUT COST. Buy pure tinseed oil at 75 ceats a gallon, and make your own paint by adding 3/of a gallon of it to one gallon of the Longman & Martinez Absolutely Pure Paint. The paint will then cost about \$1.25 per gallon. Any building not satisfactorily painted will be repainted at our expense. Twenty-seven years of sale. Sample package free. An agency in every town in the United States, Longman & Martinez, New York.

#27 The blackberry crop is very much below the average in quantity, but it must be pleasant for a grower to the store, and entered the horse-shed. \$3.30, and under peculiar conditions, a pretty well frightened. few crates went for \$2.75.

Last week Tuesday, as Edmund Berry and other men were putting up shafting, in Philadelphia, one of the struck the electric light wires, burning men elipped and test his hold, and the out the armature of one dyname. The heavy shafting fell, striking Mr. Berry sudden crash shocked the whole town, ury was received, and he buenpperently ling. The other dynamo soon restored recovered. He visited his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. D. B. Berry, for a few days. Mr. Rogor's "Ran-o lin,"-the only known rollef from the mosquito nost, is selling well,—two orders from one house in Philadelphia were received, making over eight gross of the bettled years course in Rateliffe College, having comfort sold in one day. Flies don't passed the entrance examinations with like Rau-o-ila either, Jorney is called the mosquito's home, and it is proper the with us, but to benefit little suffered 105 John W. Stokes five mouths old that Hammonton should vindicate the

refuse at the Tilton store site. The cept, perhaps, enclosing pastures, and estone goes into the new glass factory they were not numerous? To-day the roverse is noticeable,-- partly because The Misses Nyce gave a delight- of the rayages of the basket-worm. The reasonable figure that any one who ewus his place can erect some kind of a fence. either a pickut, waven wires or a comblantion. We doubt whather a fingr variety can be found, the cost ranging from twenty to sixty conts per running.

> May Of course, there will always ! growlers; but when they become attenprous in a community, you mily enfoly onclude that there is ground for complaint. As a sample of many of the romarks, we quote one beard this week; "I travel about town a great deal, and Waterman's Ideal I nover know Hammonton roads to be in so dliapidated a condition as now. For a sample, see Bellevne Avenueparticularly from Third Street to the railroad. A few shoveltule of stuff were put an recently, to fill the worst heten I but it wouldn't mix, and the last state of that road in worse than before.

Narrow Escapes

the Lake, many enjoyed a bath, among there, the Pastor, Rev. F. L. Jewett. He is a good swimmer, and, after being in the water for some time, he casayed Mre. Bertha Collier, who will spend a to swim out to a boat, but soon realizing that he was tired, and supposing himself still in shoal water, he allowed his feet to sink, expecting to stand on the bottom : but; to-bis-surprise, he-went two or three feet under water. This 'rattled" him considerably, but he intinctively rose to the surface and called Mr. Robert Steel to his aid, with whose

assistance he soon reached the shore. Later Miss Rosia Rufenacht, also a Call and examine swimmer, was "surprised" in the same way, but did not call for assistance, and and his wife will probably spend at his had sunk for the second time when Mr. Steel saw her bands waving frantically above the water, and hastened to ber in time to prevent what would probably have been a sad ending to the merry

ELWOOD NOTES.

Charles Albor went to a Philadelph hospital on Tuesday last, and had

Mrs. Constant Cobb and her little daughter Anna have been very sick, but While Isaac Dayton was in Elwood

visiting his mother, his house, located near the cranberry meadows, took fire and burned to the ground. No one household goods were destroyed. Messrs. Harry Rupp and Jos. Sawyor

both standing on a board, which broke suddenly and both fell. Mr. Rupp won clear to the bottom, and struck feet fire no serious injury. Mr Sawyer, however, cutting his bead and his hip. It is

Any one who happened to be in the vicinity of John Langham's store, Wedleeday evening, might have eeen a cloud f dust moving rapidly up the road, and heard a voice calling, "Whoa! Whoa! continued its rapid pace, rounded the curve of the drive-way in front of haul ten crates to the station, and in a fetching up with such force as to break few minutes start home with thirty dol- some of the boards of that building. lars in cash. Three deliars per crate Fortunately no one was hurt, but the has been the prevailing price, rising to boy who was driving the horse was

Boy During a brief but lively thunder storm, on Monday evening, lightning everal hours, but happily no serious in- and with the sudden darkness was start-

developed onse in the writer's family was Chamberlain's Collo, Cholera and Diarr hoea Remedy, one of the best paten lways kept on hand at the home of ye physician. No family should be without a bottle of this medicine in the house specially in the aummer-time.— Land 123 Twenty years ago, funces were (Iowa), Journal, For sale by Rogers.

Died.

TAYLOIL. In Smith's Landing, N. J., on Thursday, July 10th, 1902, of consumption, superinduced by weakness of the heart, Arthur, son of George and Allon Clay Taylor, formerly of Hammonton, aged 14 years. utormout in Halom Reformed Church lemotory, at Hmith's Landing, While Arthur was young to years, he died with conception of the hereafter that many his sonicits might envy.

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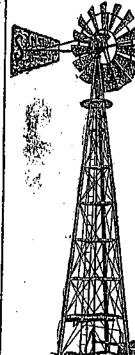
A great-many ladies do know, and A great many ladies don't know

that Black's now have an exceptionally fine-line of thin black lisle open-work Hosiery, at 25 cents per pair.

We have a better grade at 50 cents; also some as low as 121 cents;

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See some of our prices,-

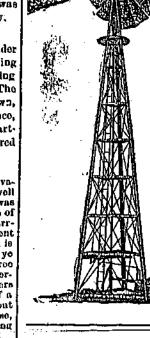
Dried Beef, 7 conts quarter-pound (we chip nothing but the tenders) Boiled Ham (Roesch's Best), 8 cents a quarter Sliced Ham, 22 cents a pound Chuck Steak, 16 cents a pound

Round Steak, 20 cents per pound Rump Steak, 22 cents per pound Sirloin Steak, 24 cents por pound Breast of Mutton, 5 conts per pound

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BALLAINE'S BANK BALANCE

plate glass windows of the Lomburd 5 o'clock dluners for Miss Penny the the entrance of the bank unobstructed. | safely at the facts. A notice, written in a bold hand, and The story as told in the Record was "Do you want to ruin me?" demandhung inside the window, was the ob- widely read. dect of the crowd's curiosity. It read: It related the coming of Mr. Ballaine "At the opening of this bank to-day to town where he opened an office as a declared that I could not sell. Now solicitor and proceeded to get himself you are affaid I can. Your change of the could not sell. Your change of the could not sell. Now solicitor and proceeded to get himself you are affaid I can. Your change of the could not sell.

For two weeks a similar notice had to come to him he went about making appeared regularly upon the window ousiness and with the small capital of the bunk. It began on a Monday given him by his father on which to morning, and the few that glanced at it learned that T. Fillmore Ballaine Man no one seemed Fillmore Ballaine was no one seemed Then he met the charming Miss Pentrucks and title, went to the same time by his father on which at the same it in your office. K begin life he bought and sold and at check. You will need it."

Ballaine raced back to his then, with the option and of the stracts and title, went to the stracts and title, went to the same time by his father on which at the same it in your office. K begin life he bought and sold and at the check. You will need it."

on Tuesday the notice read £800 12s.

The same on Wednesday it read £876 in the quiet of his office the young ments proving preliminary settlements.

The placed at the hour of closing by a new notice, which read £720 19s. 3d. By bushing permission to do so. He knew blushing permission to do so. He knew the signed his deeds and he are commercial prized, but he signed his deeds and he are commercial prized, but he signed his deeds and he are commercial prized. Thursday the affair was in the papers, that the battle must be a commercial prized, but be signed his deeds and he

"At the hour of closing a new notice |proclaimed that Mr. Ballaine had the young Bullaine, when the latter But the public never again saw that had £1,499 10s. 11d. therein, and some asked for Miss Penny, was one of the balance on the window."—New wag in the crowd gravely passed his most delightful conflicts of the form. News. hat, saying: "Let's make it even er's business career. Mr. Penny heaped up conditions which he felt sure the laine was surprised to find that some young man could not satisfy, and as one had left a deposit of one penny Ballaine met them one by one the

an even £1.500. During the second week Mr. Ballaine's bank balance climbed more llowly; but every increase was hafled

week did the notice in the window, erealit Ballaine with £1,600. Then at man in the crowd offered to bet a hundred to be done by skill and hard work that be a network that the famous illustrator insisted that hard work that be done of the same that the famous illustrator insisted that hard work that be done of the same that the famous illustrator insisted that hard work that hard wor

Thursday was the tenth of the in the bank." and his bet was not taken. new notice, and the eager crowd cheer

tored the bank. The cashier recognized him as one of his beaviest depositors, and greeted him pleasantly.

"Good morning, Mr. Penny." "Good morning. I heard about your n look. Strikes me as being ridiculous. Mr. Penny, removing his silk hat and wiping a moist brow. "Mr. Ballaine, obtained permission

from the manager," replied the eash-"He did, ch? Who is this man Bal-

"A young solicitor. Very bright felllow, gutte original in his methods. This plan was his own. He brought enough leave the room. Influence to bear through his friends to the powers that be. It has proved a through the door, remarkable attraction to the public." "Friends, ch? Who were they?" The cashler enumerated some of the anost prominent of the younger bust-

mess men of the city. "All cight" interrubted the enginetist

amous riverside mansion for a fabulous. He could have borrowed that which we say that contact with the by the time you come back!" anin, and conveyed the interesting in-

"The deal was consumulated by Mr. T. Fillmore Ballaine, a solicitor in 18st with mon who desired to buy or sel sox Chambers, whose commission on some bit of real property, and do it . Other dead manner in CS-480.

Next day many people looked up at quickly, the ble window of the Lombard Na-Bullatue's balance. In its accustomed

doubling their efforts at solving the which he left at the bank that Monday puzzlo; to no purpose, however, on Mr. Unlining frankly told the representa

dent interest at one of the great slety leaders began giving recherche notice out of the bank window,"

For two weeks a similar notice had in some to him to waiting for business the sentiment is a compliment, sir." And

to know, and why the bank should ny, only child of Penny the promoter, make public a matter usually regarded Penny the owner of shares and fluoras a business secret none could guess. clai interests galore, a man of quick But everyone who read it puzzled over temper, who took delight in a business manager, when he saw the papers in temper, who took delight in a business all their delightful completion, pounded encounter with a strong mind. With time they passed the Lombard National Bank.

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on the table and called Ballaine a Miss Penny the young solicitor pros- on the table and called Ballaine a were all lurking far away, pered; but with Mr. Penny the sign brick. The business settled, the young 'And a fairer bride than she has never

Rallaine. The scene between Mr. Penny and | hmp." for him, and that his balance stood at elder man warmed to the contest. He rather enjoyed being bested in the pre-

liminaries, as he felt sure of the main Character? The young man named with delight by the crowd in front of the best men in town as his associates. the window, who knew neither Mr. Ballaines were known in Ballaines were known in Advertisement, yet who thoroughly en. Prospects? The young man had his Prospects? The young man had his Not till Wednesday of the second profession, some real estate, mining

in the window went down to £1,490, where it bung till the close of business. "I told you not to joke" said the

between the Penny acres and the rail-way.

"Now, then, my good Rita, as hard for the reception of Tom and have been as you and Jan like!" said Angela a certain Captain Lawler.

was the key to the whole buttlefield. Lidon't see how you can allow it," said So Mr. Penny, thinking to tantalize the young man, named a very reasonable

> ten days," said Ballaine. "I want £2,000 for the option." re-

cash f'il give you the option." "Keep me posted."

a ringing laugh come back through the ion which is a departure from current long ball for the lover bad been struck belief.

with a sudden inspiration, young men personal friends, leaders in gins studying illustrating has much to ts scenery and its natural sporting addinges, but that may be taken as a displeasing news. "When the young the city's commercial life, at a dimer, the left the bank.

young men personal friends, leaders in do with his career. It seems to me the city's commercial life, at a dimer, do with his career. It seems to me waste in staring dily at passers-by, for that his actual previous education man, he left the bank. plan, and they helped him to win the manager of the Lombard National to he will learn. If he does not, he will what Ballahie's "winning" meant, and his aid. A telegram to the Great 19ast bot. If he does not want to learn, his vanished all but the pluk ruses and a bay you'd better get the reported the conversation to the Great 19ast but. If he does not want to learn, his vanished all but the pluk ruses and a bay you'd better get the reported the conversation to the Great 19ast but to learn, his vanished all but the pluk ruses and a bay you'd better get the reported the conversation to the Great 19ast but the does not want to learn, his vanished all but the pluk ruses and a bay you'd better get the reported the conversation to the Great 19ast but the does not want to learn, his vanished all but the pluk ruses and a bay you'd better get the reported the conversation to the Great 19ast but the pluk ruses and a bay want to be the conversation to the Great 19ast but the pluk ruses and a bay want to be the conversation to the Great 19ast but the pluk ruses and a bay want to be the conversation to the Great 19ast but the pluk ruses and a bay want to be the conversation to the Great 19ast but the pluk ruses and a bay want to be the conversation to the Great 19ast but the pluk ruses are the conversation to the Great 19ast but the pluk ruses and a bay want to be the conversation to the Great 19ast but the pluk ruses are the conversation to the Great 19ast but the conversation to the Great 19ast but the pluk ruses are the conversation to the Great 19ast but the pluk ruses are the conversation to the Great 19ast but the pluk ruses are the conversation to the Great 19ast but the pluk ruses are the conversation to the Great 19ast but the pluk ruses are the conversation to the Great 19ast but the conversation to the conve the reported the conversation to the conversat But the crowd outside knew nothing and the herotofore unpurchasable strip he has it, is a thing not more depend. And as the others vanished, and the herotofore unpurchasable strip he has it, is a thing not more depend. of this, and only gaped as usual at the with it, brought a prompt acceptance; ent upon the education than upon his will you look after my things while sign. That day it dropped to \$1,020 and for two weeks the young man sold surroundings. While there are in I run out to speak to my daughter for with the "best of the lot," his tengue 28. Ed., and remained there for ten his property right and left to secure the stances, in which an education forced a minute? She passed by, and I must was suddenly unloosed, and he spoke. days, when it jumped to £10,400 Hs. required £2,000 while the notice in the property right and left to secure the stances, in which an education forced is minuted 5500 panels by him afterwards to mean much to probability the evening papers window kept Mr. Penny and half the probability of the sale of Mr. Penny's factorist of the subject when the camb back town also, posted as to his success.

amount, but he had a large game on foot that aparred him to win on his own merits. His office became crowded Men who wanted a certain bit of

tional, but there was no trace of Mr. property wrote Ballaine confidential my seeds, that's all, letters to buy the coveted corners for First Neighbor (suspiciously) -H'm! them. By prompt buying and selling Thought it loked as it you were plant-"Assay Office. Values Paid for Gold. Bullaine took commissions from both ing one of my hous. pides, and the balance on the window | Second Neighbor -Well, that's all But the public had become curious climbed. When it reached the f2,000 right. The seeds are lander. Moon and botteed getting out of the carriage and the newspapers were worried into morning brought Ballaine promptly t

vantage.". "Sucress,

Planting. First Neighbor - Halle, you look hus; What are you doing? Second Neighbor Planting

It takes a real gordon to originate his hundrome face. "My dear Gooff, do be carefull" said new Ideas to lovelingking.

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National Bank. At a distance it looked Society Girl on the Daily Record added ill my commission for seiling your denoting care siked, with a surprised glantike a "run," but a closer view showed suspicion to speculation and arrived and to the Great Eastern has been and be traced upon her features; what a pirk who rose from her sent. Fell away from her fair temples! And the smile she wore that day -

BEST OF THE LOT.

HEY were sensible, hard-working

Pain of yellow butter set out on

They were strangers to the Thurlows.

They were coming toward her, and her

volce, enviog:

ed Mr. Penny la well-assumed alarm. "A' moment ago," said Ballaine, "you

"After that option has expired," said Mr. Penny, "you can frame it and hang it in your office. Keep your

paid to me."

then, with the option and certain ab stracts and title, went to the general When the strength of youth was in him manager of the company he had been In treaty with to report progress. The

and on Friday the daily balance was one, but as the weapons were all on his the topic of the town. All day long on Saturday a crowd stood at the big window and discussed Mr. Ballaine's window and discussed Mr. Ballaine's balance of £1,250 is. 8d., and passed nerve, but nerve was nothing to young that the Ballaine Bank another balance will shortly take another

GIBSON'S VIEWS. .

The two elder ones made quite a nice little sum of pocket money by their Natural Artist Does Not Need poultry and vegetables, which they - Instruction. Chas. Dana Gibson tulks while he took into the market themselves, and works. His casel stands squarely be rold right well, for their things were atneath the skylight and as he sat before ways of the best and found a ready well? It was quite amusing, and the the other day a picture grew under his band while he talked about the it was a brilliant June morning and making of an illustrator. Everything the pony was waiting with the little voice; and Angela turned swiftly, to he said was emphasized by the slow art at the door, stamping his little feet and the good-looking man beside her.

growth of the glorious creature, who with impatience, for it was Monday, and "Jan" was fresh from his stable.

"Angela." cried a fresh young voice. Not till Wednesday of the second stocks enough to paper a boarding doubted creation she was wearing, that week did the notice in the window bouse, three thousand in the bank, and what the famous illustrator inslated buskets are in. Do make haste; wo

recognized him as a city sporting man, daughter till he has £10,000 of his own and doubtless knows far more about it lay. Overhead hung a cloudless blue than Lilo, for I know no rule to follow iky, but it was no bluer than the azure That's easy. What will you take to become what one was born to be, lepths of Angela's eyes, and the sun-Thursday was the tenth of the month, and Mr. Ballaine ovidently paid for your building lands Mr. Perry?"

a few bills, for on Friday the balance

Mr. Penny's soul expanded in an vent one from failing at something for done held what could be held went one from failing at something for done held. which he has no talent.
"If a man knows how to draw, he

young man, severely. "I want a thirty: will draw; all the discouragements and contains descent that property. Name day option on that property. Name a all the bad teachers in the world canfamily looks on this glorious morning, by well at ladysmith, and who was, ac day option on that property. Name a all the bad teachers in the world can be discussed and groundling a portly man, and who was, and the south wall, where she had been the south wall, where s

born an artist."

But Penny did not know that the young man facing him had secured an option on the much-discussed strip, and option on the much-discussed strip, thing, or five grains of medicine.

born an artist."

Mr. Gibson said this quite simply, as she got into the cart.

And, with a flick of the whip across his shaggy shoulders, away went Jan thing, or five grains of medicine. "If you were that" he went on, "yo ane which led into the highroad to the

yourself know it far better than any one can tell you, and you know also, own, four miles distant. in your heart, that neither wrong teaching nor anything but idleness can "I'll take an option at that price for prevent your success. If you are not a born artist you may not know it. I think I can soon my something about to get that sum. When you bring the one can say much to help a born the born to be the can be being the can be can gonius. His genius is largely, indeed, "That is fair," said Ballaine, rising to that he knows how to help blimself." Lightly leaving the student of illusshouted Mr. Pen- trating adequately provided with havobtain the necessary permission from my as the younger man disappeared ing been born a gentus, Mr. Gibson "I will" shouted the retreating voice cation before he begins to study art, was passing stopped and two people—a went on to tell what should be his edupleneantly. And then Mr. Penny heard and upon this he put on record an opin nan and a lady got out and came

achoofning would not have been an ad-

tives of the press to "go to Jericho," his office. The young man carried s MOTHER IN THE WEDDING GOWN, I the lady, with a laugh; and then she HERE was a crowd blocking the man in Richmond. There matters restpavement and gazing with evident interest at one of the great

| The man in Richmond was the most such and then she will be the worth was a fairer bride of my mother in her wed the worth Mrs. Radley presided over check," said the lere's a picture of my mother in her wed the worth Mrs. Radley presided over check for £2,000.

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The second secon

"Not just yet," said Ballaine. "Not a wrinkle on her forchead, not a line with a sprenged clause at the asked, with a surprised glance at the "Yes, ma'am," said Angela, with the lemurest air. "She has just gone out

Was the smile of one whose sorrows still looking after the things for her, What were lucking far away. can I serve you with, ma'am?" f can fancy that my father, as he gazed The man was still looking at her, but upon ther then, Must have held his head up proudly, Angela took not the faintest notice of farored o'er all other m

And, beholding the sweet beauty of the "A dozen eggs, please," said the lady, getting out her purse, and looking face depicted here. about ber; "and- Oh, what lovely roses there are on the next stall! Are check. You will need it."

Ballaine raced back to his office, and I have loved and I can see him as he those yours?" "Yes, ma'am," said Angela with caught her to his breast,

alactity. "Will you take some? They are quite fresh this morning." "Give me half the bunch, will you The picture of my mother, taken on her please? How much? That is right, I wedding day, Shows the face of one whose sorrows think. Perhaps you could bring them out to the carriage for me?"

"Let me take them, Maude," said the man stepping forward. "There is no charmed a man, I trow-Let there's one whose smile is sweeter need to trouble any one to carry your thun her smile was long ago, parcels when I am here. Is that all?" "Yes. You look rather absurd with proudly looks sometimes on me, And I see the fondest gladdest smile a that basket of eggs and the roses, Geoff; but have your own way. Goodman miy hôpe-to-see.....

The man cast a glance at Angela and lifted his bat, as he followed the lady from the stall; and Angela withdrew to her seat with a mischievous smile-

of the morket for a moment, but I am

enrying her red lips. . Of course, he thought she was a farmer's daughter, or something of that sort, and she laughed to herself at the rec ollection. He was such a nice-looking, girls, were the Thurlows, and ev soldierly man, too; and she wondered soldierly man, too; and she wondered ery one liked and admired them. who he was, and where he came from, who he was, and where he came from the dolline. with that frank interest in the doings of the world in general which was part and parget of her quiet home life.

"Rita," she said, "I wonder who those "I should like the rest of those roces voice; and Angela turned swiftly, to

find the good-looking man beside her. He was looking at her with a queen smile, and she reflected that he might have heard her remark. "Certainly, sir," she said, remember

"Thanks very much, Good-morning!" "Why, he has given me too much. This is half a sovereign!" cried Angela u dismay, as the man disapepared. Look, Rita! What shall I do?" "My dear, what can you do, unless Mrs. Radley can tell you who the people ufe? The carriage has gone."

It was late in September when Tom Thurlow, the eldest son, who was just home from the war, arrived home on. in masses of warm color. She was leave, He had announced in his letter. that he was bringing with him one of pertainly deserved that position in the bis friends, a man who had done awfulfor the reception of Tom and his friend.

It was late when they arrived, and Angels was out feeding her poultry. "Where's Angela?" asked Tom, when Captain Lawier had been introduced to

his friend's good-looking family. "Ornb bing in that blessed garden, I supposed neighboring table, which was presided The girl is gardening and poultry over by a fat farmer's wife, made a de rearing mud! By the way, Lawler tells delous contrast to the piles of vege- me he has been in these parts beforecome bunch of pluk rosen which the ever met in the market, Funny place there was no lack of customers as the Rita almost jumped from her seat.

norning went on. Strangers glanced she had thought there was something petonsly at the lovely face of the girl familiar about the stranger's face, and n the blue cotton gown and the sun- now it suddenly finshed across her. As connet, which half concealed her love was the man to whom Angela had sold her pink roses for half a sovereignt lucas; and presently a carriage which At that moment the door opened and Appela came in.

Tom always declares that both she "I do not think," he said, "that the l'ossibly they were staying in the and Geoffrey Lawler looked as if they, That week Ballalne gathered a dozen previous training of a student who be relighborhood, which was famous for had been suddenly struck motionless

"Phnik you kindly, Miss Angels, and found the two of them still talking, as he expressed it.

And Mrs. Radley hurried off, while Angela took the vacant seat at the stall. Geoffrey Lawler and Angela are like-It was getting but, and she leant back to talk for ever and a day, for be urainst the wall with a feeling of factored that Pate had brought them trowsiness, when she was roused by a logother in such a wonderful manner that it would be ungrateful, to may the "Hy Jovel there's a pretty girlf I may, least of it, to allow themselves to part igals. And Angels quite agrees with she ginneed in the direction of the offic. She always does -New York ridee, and saw, the two strangers she News.

One might as well attempt to dist ayon mot those of the man, who was laske Michigan dry with a pint cup as looking at her with frank admiration in

ilders above all the rest of 'em her into part of the secret of our consoron't such a confoundedly mod spiracy. But 'mum's' the word for the

est heast—"interjected his physician in much confusion. "You can't think show I that that kind of talk!" "Nevertheless, I mean it, oldarshand Just you think the matter over seri-ously Well, to proceed; my stater Jose mays that Miss Wethered—who, by the way, comes of a tolerably good stock those weeks when my very valuable lite sputtered up thung on a stender thread, she absolutely sputtered up though on a stender thread, she absolutely through the cold covery. Jess says, is due entirely to her lieved, he shut the clock on the cold devotion. Not very complimentary to the clock of the cold stended at the clock of the cold stended at the clock of the cold stended.

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Motford grained audibly?" . "It must not bell his exolatined indigmantly." ("Shall not bell" his exolatined indigmantly." ("Shall not bell" his exolatined indigmantly. "You don't love tite girl, you
have admitted it; you' are not half as
have admitted it; you' are not half as
fond of her as of that newest pup of
yours," "I'll waild the save, her half
a mambat's pain, and I don't supposed
a mambat's pain, and I don't supposed
and had duffiped actor of sugar into
its, nector, note that very morning.

"Ton't you sabe?" asked another girl,
you will, old chap. My feeling is join
this: I am a worthless part, of followhave gone the paot, and, don't deserve.

"In the very in the very in the attic.

"Ton't you's sabe?" asked another girl,
"To manuser spent more time in the
sidents itself elegantly, to slang in the
fourthwest. have gone the pace, and don't deserve the lave of any woman in the world-".
"What man ever did!" growled Metwhat man ever diff grawing present of the specific to the specific that it don't not be that it don't do the help and the specific that he spe

uniy almpla one," thut, from what on—purdon me for augmouting to you,

of rony-colored tinted the man's cheeks nor half so pathetically glum as when it vanished.

Metrord was speechess with contempt. That Winston should have proved himbarding one's proved himbarding on

persisted. Long
"If there's another in your depart- living.

The Earthquake.

Dave as though his finger had been caught against the door jamb, and the ___ The cannery cook looked nervously at his watch. Quarter past eight and no fruitf. He stooped to the tank-cock, it before Jessle. Dave wondered it and the arms of steam there experimental jets of steam there were not said. and, three experimental jets of steam splittered up in impatient bubbles through the sold water. Somewhat relieved, he shut the valve and glanced toward Jessie. the wall. Apparently

"Mrs. Trevelyan is modesty, and every works.

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"The slowest gang of girls I over the cans.

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"The was all, but it seemed to soothe saw!" he sported. Dave was a high pressure boiler, but he frequently let too. The mainager was in his office, seriously divesting himself of apricet hoad herself almost, it may quite gain descriptions the the paid of that as it may." persisted Wins a thirt, sumped on the edge of the thirt as it may." persisted Wins a pressure holer, but he edge of the thirt as it may. We herself so the bird, sumptimes that Mary We herself is married would be wind, an anget geopolity it the said anget without wings would be a jawel of a wife, and thirtly, and he boiled down, he often said he paid Daye belief and thirtly, and the country, that I shall be the country wages to help him fume. One quick twist of the knife and thumb.

They who have

"Have you noticed lips the first has the worm, as she stood in the doorway dided up lately?" asked the blonds, for a moment and gazed longingly at who spaided the syrup into the packed the mountains half hidden by a gray shop with the rubber lawn hose that gauge of dust. "Looks like a fanta camp down from the vat in the attle. Ana," said the wheezy one.

Southwest.

"Oh, you're locoust" rejoined Hebe, swishing the actarous nozzle from
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bolistic. Privately, Dave had expostulevales discounted to be actarous of the latest discounter with an
bolistic. Privately, Dave had expostulevales discounted to be actarous of the latest discounter with an bolistic.

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factory was in full blast. How deftly
the seator blistered the year of solder
the seator blistered the year of solder
around the can tops, which spin on the
revelying disks in front of him. The
metal string ran down from a coil over
the big tanks, peering across the balfdilars.

ery life.

Falling meteors always attract attention Opposition ten furnishe aniration. No evil

Following the Savior is fleeing from removed, distribute five or six peach

Confession is our answer to God's An upright walk is the best kind

Long praying cannot piece out short ment, there'll be a shake-up."

The manager's tone closed the conversation with a sort of bang. It hurt in the cab. Zeal is good in the cylinders, but bad Self-depial is the thermometer

true charity. It takes a great beart to be grateful Conscience has a greater commercial

gossip about the pink shirt and all that. He turned a flushed and injured face toward Jessie. We may find on the turned toward Jessie. We may find our greatest profit is To recede from a wron really to advance.

Godliness cannot be measured by Chaff and straw always stack Pessimism comes from

The less of money has often mear the finding of manhood They who have God's portion crave the devil's notion Heaven blushes for the man

Christ's life teaches death to sin and His death life to salvation They who trouble not the balt of ala will not be bothered with its book, The blue sky is always bigger than the chods, though we may not see It.

true prosperity who wait on the Lord

We get no blessing from public wor ship unless we have sought it in private prayer.

Approplated at Last. "What did you think of my graduation essay?" asked Marguerite. "It made me proud of you," answered her father. "I felt that I had not previously appreciated your true worth. You don't know how interesting and sensible that essay made your every-

-There is a funeral trust in Parls

GROWING OLD.

A flitt more array in the interesting hard A flitt more storying that provides a grown who are an interesting of the gallery of the control of

is best. Currants and blackberries are never satisfactory canned.

Making the syrup one-third currentfuice gives an appetizing tartness tosanned red raspberries, and adds richness to cherries. The pits of cherries and peaches and! the cores and seeds of pears improvethe flavor of their respective fruits. If

pits through every quart jar, and put a Mercies do not depend on merits with little net or muslin bag filled with pits or cores in the center of cherry or pear fars.
Prunes and most varieties of plume should have the skins removed. Scald

only a few at one time, and put these in a wire basket or sieve first, and be careful not to over scald them. Pears should be pared and halved with a silver knife and dropped into cold water, to prevent their turning

Prepare peaches in the same way. rather than risk softening them by scalding. Lemon, green ginger or other flavoring should only be added to insiple

pears, watermelon rinds, citron and the Granulated sugar should always be used. It costs but a trifle more than coffee sugar, and has a far more dell

cate flavor Cleanse and sweeten old jars with bolling water, to which soda, borax or ammonia has been added. Test with water to be sure they are air-tight be-

fore filling. Put the fruit into the jars as fast as it is prepared, and fill the jars to the neck with syrup. Adjust the rubber and cover, but do not screw down the latter. Wire racks to at different-sized kettles, or a wash boller, can be had at the shops, but one of narrow wood slats answers the purpose nearly as well. and can be easily made at home,

bill the vessel with warm water to the neeks of the jars, and boll until the fruit can be easily pierced with a fork, Berries will cook in ten minutes, cherries in fifteen or twenty, and larger They do not have to wait long for fruits proportionately longer. No definite rule can be given, but experience soon enables one to Judge closely. Hefore screwing down the cover, all to overflowing with bolling water, Raspherries, whortleberries and

peaches require five ounces of sugar for a plut far; strawberries, cherries and pears seven ounces, and quinces nine ounces. If this seems too rich less can The color of canned fruit is quickly injured by the action of light. No mat-

ter if it is kepf in a dark closet, every Jar should be wrapped in paper. If fruit is opened an hour or two he fore it is needed to rentere the exygen the flavor is much improved.-Albany Cultivator.

According to His Acknowledgment, Patient-Doctor, is a manieure in any vay associated with your profession! Bocton By no means, sir; we are not the least responsible for them, Patient That is surely a frank somowledgment Doctor - What 1a?

Patient-Why, that you are not reponsible for many cures.-Richmond

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Base-Ball News.

Our boys journeyed to Egg Harbon City last Saturday, to try conclusions with the aspiring county champions, and met defeat by the score of 9 to 5.

The game was delayed in starting, and very poorly played, the only redeeming feature being the work of Thielacker and Soth. Herbert showed his lack of practice, and because of poor control could not use his best

Coventry, the tireless wonder, did slab duty for the home team, and allowed our batters but seven safeties.

The score: Hammonton.. Harrar, 20..... 2 Cordery.cf...... 1 J Jefferson, 8b I Contey, rf. It..... 0 Angelow, o 0 Tell, 83 . Naylor, lf, ri..... 24 11 (

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Two base hits... Cordery, Noylor, Morgenwick, Thielacker, Shultz, Wolsteffer Home runs...Sotn, Herbert Sacrifice hits...Coventry

Left on bases...Ham 9, E H 11 Struck out...Tell, Coventry 2, Morgenwick Dropped fly balls...Naylor 2 Stolen bases... Harrar 2. P Jeff, Angelow Dropped thrown ball...P Jeff

Double plays ... J Jeff, Harran to P Jeff. Stewart to Morgenwick Base on balls... Harrar, Cordery, Angelow, P Joff, Soth, Stewart 2 Base on errors...Ham 4, E H 2

Hit by pitched ball... Wolselffer Wild throws... Herbert, Pisher, Stewart The two teams play here next Sat-

General fielding averages for the

urday, August 2nd.

scason, to June 30th.—

Ga	No.	Put Duts	As'ls	Err	Total Ch	Αv
Cordery	9	20	. 0	. i.,	21	952
Angelow						
Anderson	8	45	. 0	. 4,	49	918
Conlor	9	19	. 2	. 2.,.	23	913
Herbert						
Harrar	10	30	. 22	. 7	50	881
Setley	7	14	. 23	. 5	42	. 681
P Jeffer'n	9	7	· 21	. 5	88	861
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Batting averages for season,-...

	Times	Runs	35110	A 110
Herbert				
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The averages above find that the team has improved .01 per cent in a month in the batting, and in fielding a gain of :023 is shown.

The first five men in batting also led s menth ago, but have changed posttions. Herbert and Setley exchanged places,—first and second respectively. Jefferson and Cordery up a peg, P. Jefferson dropping from third to fifth. Harrar falls from sixth to eighth, although he gained 013 during June. Contey is regaining his batting eye, and gained .069. Cordery takes the lead in fielding; Angelow dropping to second. Betley had a had slump, and is sixth instead of second. Coulcy and Herbert still hold the same

CONTRIBUTED COMMENTS.

"Pop" Conley is certainly missed by life mates, as was shown in the Pleasantville game. May be seen be able to join them again.

The boys hope the "knockers" are suffeded now that they have lost two more games. In the county championahip series.

8. Long wanted Holland to change his decision on Cordory's hit, but he could not see it that way.

Frambes admitted, at the railroad station, that he did not touch Jefferson

nt the plate. What a contrast there is between the "rooters" of Hammonton and those, from Pleasantville and Egg

Harbor. The home rooters are lost when visitors are here. Come boys, settle down, and show Office, 101 Railroad Ave. The people that you can still play good

boso-ball. The opeclators will not stand another exhibition of umpiring such as was witnessed on July 16th.

We think it would be better for all concerned if the games were started when advertised.

Never mind, Wayland, you will be proud of the boys before the season is

If a half dozen of the rooters were provided with megaphones they could make as much noise as a hundred could ordinarily.

If some of the players would do t little more sacrifice bitting, the runs would not come so hard when they are needed.-

The Hammonton Juniors defeated Atco Jrs. in an eleven juning game, last Saturday, by the score of 8 to 7. It was very exciting from start to finish, but was played very smoothly. There was no kicking over decisions by either side.

In ninth inning it seemed as though Hammonton was beaten; but with two men gone and nobody on base, Whitmore bit a two-bagger, stole bis third, and tallied on Thomas' short drive down third base line, making it 7 to 7. No more runs were scored until the eleventh, when Recves and Wohler sent out safe hits, and Whitmore drove one through short-stop. bringing in Reeves.

The features of the game were Varsello's running catch, with three men on base, and his double play. Score by innings:

Ham, Jr 1 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 1 0 1-8 Batterles ... Hammonton, Jr., Thomas and Wohler: Atco. Jr., Burdsall and Bates. Umpire...Clyde-Smith, Time, 1.50 Struck out,...by Thomas 6, by Burdsall 7

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